THE DAY AFTER.

gruff

from enough.

gifts cost.

to buy coal.

ter is mad.

to stay.

In the Theater Lobby,

"That fellow looks like he might b

Dear Me!

Disgruntled.

Bacon's Essays! That is what

Poor shortsighted Mary got.

Gabriel was blowing the last trump.
"Hurry up!" shouted Mr. De Style,
"I won't!" retorted Mrs. De St

Think I'm going in with the crush?

Two Men Talk.

And Become an Authority.

"Some of these days," began the por

WHEN THE PAINT WEARS OFF.

The dolly that had such a lovely face And was chief of the lassle's joys

For the paint has worn off the toys.

And the engine has lost its shine

It will wreck soon along the line;

And the mirror has lost its poise

For the paint has worn off the toys.

By the might of his gleaming blade,

Why that which we wished for most

And the paint is worn off the toys.

But baubles we covet, and win, and lose

You, I, and the others are children all,

When the paint has worn off the toys.

THE HAPPY MAN.

Protested Proverbs.

use of bothering, he's sure to get it. "Seeing is believing." Not alw

Caught.

Never Called for Taft.

In Subdued Tones.

From the Atlanta Constitution

a Taft to sit on it.

dinner? What made you offer to?

From the Boston Transcript.

wouldn't you?

two hours."

Clutch closely, then give no heed-

Are nothing but girls and boys,

not for that.

For honor, or fame, or greed,

There are scratches and scars on the little

When he got it but yesterday,

To leap up in a jolly way.

might and main

Mary was a foolish gal,

Posed as intellectual.

enator, but I see that he isn't."

'How do you know he isn't?" "He's buying a ticket."

away.

nderstand.

'Yes. Whew!"

entous person

knack

uch a look as that."

soul.

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One Message Too Many.

course of preparation. sidy hunters, who have since been to do.

work to procure subsidy legislation. The President should stand pat on the The compensation of a Congressman is the scope of his recommendations.

unaided by Executive influence.

to the advance notices.

The Drama-Is There a Decadence? David Belasco says that "a temporary opinion is that this-decadence "is caused has perhaps become chronic, by the commercialism of the average the-

atrical manager, who regards the drama

as a medium of making money." ters by maintaining that Henry James il- we are working on a coherent plan." lustrated an upward trend in the field of What is that coherent plan? fiction. Howells had the courage of his The Department of Justice is proceeding decadence

literary dissecting room.

vast majority of playgoers seek simple himself to this proposition. recreation at the theater. And this popular inclination may well indicate the limi- Executive, in the proceedings of the Detations of the drama. In other words, if partment of Justice, in the investigations it has anything to teach, it would better of the Interstate Commerce Commission teach it indirectly; its monitory burden in the recommendations of Cabinet offishould be merely incidental to the enjoy- cers, or in the legislation of Congress do ment it gives.

art. Where it inspires and elevates, it is tions? not through any deep process of reasoning, but by means at once too simple and too direct for analysis. And while we do not care to lay it down as an axiom that art ceases where ratiocination begins, we do believe that playwrights have sometimes overworked the idea that the play's the thing to set the cogs of cogitation in motion.

The Standard Oil, which insisted for years that it never was a trust, now de- that flesh or soul is heir to, there is a clares that it ceased to be a trust several panacea-an alleged panacea, at any rate

Reforming Railway Management.

what startling to those who supposed or nature known to man. that our highways of commerce were In the Sanctum of Beautiful Thoughtmanaged with a high degree of technical product of the brain of one of the memskill and professional ability. It has been bers of the Metaphysical Club, of Camdisclosed that the railways have had bridge, one has but to sit in semi-sable practically no control over their own cars, silence, "absorb sweet thoughts and parbeing at the mercy of confiscatory lines take of the uplifting and harmonizing inand dilatory shippers. This condition, one fluence of auto-suggestion." That is all raflway authority says, is mainly at- one has to do in ordinary cases. It is set tributable to the "inability of the superior forth in black and white, supported by unorganization to enforce its own rules"— impeachable testimonials from citizens one of the rules being that foreign cars whose words are above reproach.

We saw the swallows gathering in the sky, and in the osier-isle we heard them noise, whose words are above reproach. should be loaded in the direction of home. In cases of excessively aggravated charand another that 50 cents a day should be acter, the desired equilibrium is only to be pald for the use of foreign cars, "Cun- restored by the further contemplation vailed the like of which, had they been failing, a change of atmosphere and enhave subjected the perpetrators to severe ful Thought.

penalties.' One of the railway practices to which "that tired feeling," "all run down, and Love that had robbed us of immortal things, shortage of cars is partly due is that cannot sleep at night," let the doors of the known as the reconsignment of freight, Sanctum of Beautiful Thought be opened,

THE WASHINGTON HERALD permits certain shippers to subject raw amid tranquil surroundings, the following materials in transit to various processor executive related "rolling to the following materials in transit to various processor executive related "rolling to the following to of manufacture, holding the cars mean- propriate symbolism:" while, and reshipping the product. Thus "Fear not," a carload of wheat may be stopped en "Heal the sick," "Thought is formative, tination. As a result of this practice a "ancient symbol of a perfect soul." This the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of great many more cars and much extra is "a round globe, and from each side expense is required to take care of a stretches out broad pinions of shades of shippers suffer. Moreover, the practice is by draperies of royal purple," should the ties for discrimination and favoritism, too strenuous use. themselves as wasteful and unwise.

It is true, therefore, that shippers are cures are matters of daily occurrence in a large sense responsible for the car One patient avers, "The treatment will shortage, but why should the railroads awaken latent souls;" another says, "Pas- 'Tis the day after Christmas and daughpermit the use in the manner described tors seeking inspiration for weighty serof their equipment, to the detriment of mons will find this the very thing;" still She asked for things useful, and got 'em There is also a strong bond of congenia the general shipping public? There must another states, "It is good for nervous be some reason for it, and no one need prostration, insomnia, and chronic troube surprised if a twin evil to rebates bles. should come to light when the privilege | That thing for which philosophers have of reconsignment has been thoroughly in- sighed for ages, the dream and inspiration vestigated. We hope that railway man- of Ponce de Leon's long quest, the sure ms agers will themselves initiate, as they and certain preservative of the bloom of give signs of doing, the reforms the car- youth against the ravages of time, has shortage discussion shows to be impera- been discovered at last.

"Connecticut" will be bigger than the near Boston.
"Dreadnought." That's Christmas joy enough for Capt Hobson.

tively necessary in traffic management.

A Mistaken Contemporary.

"The Washington papers are unanimous in favoring increased salaries for Congressmen. Since s large part of the salaries of Congressmen is spent in hat city, there is nothing strange about their atti-That is hardly fair to Washington. As There is one message which, in our a matter of fact, the proposed increase in humble judgment, the President would Congressional salaries would make very er to say that "the senior Senator from

fer to the message in behalf of ship- ests of this city. Nor have we observed self. subsidy legislation, which, according to any undue effort upon the part of the current report, Mr. Roosevelt has in Washington press to persuade Congress to pass the proposed law. The Washing-The President was wisely moderate in ton press has indeed shown only a pashis reference to ship-subsidy legislation side interest in the matter. There has in his annual message. His recommen- been criticism, however, of the House's dations, as was to have been expected, lack of courage, the obvious cowardice They did not care particularly for the were not strong enough to suit the sub- of failing to do what it so plainly wants men who made it, either.

haunting the White House in the hope | Congressmen spend less than half of of inducing the President to come out their term in Washington. Elected for the General Land Office, but he declined. strong for the old flag and a big ap- two years, they average not more than A well-regulated football player knows propriation. An unsavory lot of lobby- ten months of the time in this city. If when a job is beyond him. ists, as usual, are at work trying to drum Washington received the benefit of ten up support for the subsidy bill, backed months of the proposed increased pay, by great interests controlled by men would not the Congressman's home city who should scorn to use the methods receive the benefit of the other fourteen? employed in their behalf. We are con- If such a matter as the proper and fit fident the President has been most un- compensation for a Congressman is to pleasantly impressed by these methods be measured by the rather selfish standand by the character of the agencies at ard set up by the News, then, indeed, will be a case of "think pleasant, please. should the matter be dropped.

recommendations of his annual message not to be measured by the commercial touching ship-subsidy legislation. That touching ship-subsidy legislation. That interests of any city. It is purely a he should have failed in that message to matter of the personal comfort and satisfy the extreme demands of the ship- necessities of the members, with regard get, and that the President thought so can surely afford to pay its servants when he penned his message. Nothing adequately and well. The entire inhas happened since then to justify an crease asked for would not amount to a alteration of his views or an extension of drop in the bucket, so far as the ability prohibiting trusts from slipping up on unof the country to pay is concerned. The Stand pat, Mr. President, and let the matter, however, should, and doubtless money subsidy people fight it out in Congress, will, be considered upon its merits entirely, and without regard to what Washington or any other community may The general consensus of opinion is that think of it, from a selfishly commercial Santa Claus' engagement came right up standpoint. The logic of the situation is either to pay adequately, or follow the English system and pay not at all.

Mr Rockefeller says the American peothoughtful writers on the drama," and his has had them going so long the habit

A Chaotic Corporation Policy.

In the chapter on corporations in his Regarding the decadence of the drama, annual message President Roosevelt, reor, for that matter, of any art, a great ferring to governmental efforts to control ing of the thunder of the guns and the deal depends upon the point of view. Some combinations of wealth, says that "in storm of bullets that some writers persist years since William Dean Howells caused enacting and enforcing such legislation in telling about. quite a commotion in the republic of let- as this Congress already has to its credit

convictions, and in characteristic lan- against a number of combinations under guage, whose elegant and cunning wit is the provisions of the so-called Sherman surpassed by few, if any, of his con- anti-trust law, which forbids all comtemporaries, held Charles Dickens up as a binations in restraint of trade. Yet the horrible example in contrast with James. President himself remarks that "it is un-It soon became evident that the Dickens fortunate that our present law should cult was still a thing to be reckened with, forbid all combinations." The Interstate and all along the literary and newspaper | Commerce Commission is gathering evifiring line it was insisted upon that James | dence which may pave the way to prose himself as a writer of fiction represents a cution of those railway corporations found to be operating in combination, although So far as the drama is concerned, it may the President is unable to see what harm be that the subjective subtleties and these combinations could do to he pubpsychic refinements of Ibsen and others lic at large, provided their a cements have finally caused it to stagnate, and were sanctioned by law and the public. that out of stagnation it is about to The Secretary of Commerce and Labor shoot forth as a healthier growth. Per- has made recommendations touching the haps, after all, it will thrive better under control of corporations by means of a the open-air, objective, Shakespearean Federal license system, under which cortreatment than in the atmosphere of the porations would be required to conform to certain regulations in order to gain per It is not easy to be certain in these mat- mission to engage in interstate commerce ters, but it is a pretty safe guess that the The President has not fully committed explode. Glad, of course, his honor

warm place for them.

The Sanctum of Beautiful Thought.

For moral regeneration, penitentiaries and kindred institutions have long been considered quite the proper thing. For physical patching up sanatoriums have said the clergyman, "but are you certain been highly recommended. For every ill you will be able to keep the promise?" Cambridge, which is near Boston, as every one knows who knows anything at all worth knowing, now heralds to the The discussion of the car-shortage ques- world the universal cure-all-the sovereign tion now going on has brought to light remedy for psychical ailments, physiologi- for slandering a woman's reputation, is deficiencies in railway management some- cal disturbances, or trouble of any name no longer potent in Mississippi, it ought

ning devices," we are told, were adopted while in the Sanctum of "graphic golden to break these rules, and "practices pre- texts with appropriate symbolism." This committed against shippers directly since vironment becomes necessary. No more the passage of the amended law, would of Cambridge and the Sanctum of Beauti-

If a patient be merely suffering with or the stop-over privilege. This privilege and the sufferer enter and contemplate,

materials in transit to various processes carefully selected "golden texts with ap-"I am happy, "Demand brings supply," route, elevated and cleaned, reloaded and "I am full of faith," "I make harmony," reshipped, or a carload of lumber may "I love peace." As a final and surpassing given volume of business, and through violet. The whole may be shut from view The shopping is over, but down goes a

eclipses the new discovery. Miraculous

It abides within the Sanctum of Beautiful Thought-adjunct and off-shoot of It is announced that the battle ship the Metaphysical Club of Cambridge-

> The water-wagon brigade is getting cady to make its short but thrilling annual trip.

The New York Post discovers that there were 120 capital I's in the President's Panama message. That ought have enabled any one to see thru it

It was reserved for an Ohio paragraphdo well not to send to Congress. We re- little difference to the commercial inter- Onio is somewhat of a pitch-foraker him

> "I feel annoyed every time I hear the says En peror William. Why worry about a little thing like that? The British do not like our Constitution

The President has asked Jack Green

President Diaz no sooner learned that Mr. Harriman was negotiating for 100,000 acres of land in Mexico than he bought

up all the railroads for the government. When that German scientist perfects

The man who made \$500,000 out of "Flogirls would set him up in business again.

No one need question the unfaltering subsidy crowd is very good evidence that to themselves and their families. This courage of Gov.-elect Hughes, of New they are asking more than they ought to is a great and wealthy country, and it York. He crossed the Brooklyn Bridge a few days since at the rush hour

When Senator Bailey gets back to Washington he ought to introduce a bill suspecting statesmen and lending them

Man is the only animal that laughs. This shows how much consideration the

Count Alexis Ignaitleff is the latest Rus-

n official to be reduced to

A writer in a Philadelphia paper announces that "soldiers do not carry umbrellas during a battle." He was probably misled into thinking otherwise from read-

Harper's Weekly thinks the American girl not the equal of the American boy A child's ability in general should not be

The Christmas cigars your wife gave you may be intended to cure you of the tobacco habit.

Arkansas has promoted one of its legislators to the penitentiary.

With present prices prevailing, most of the Christmas nog is shy the egg. Senator Bailey pleads with Texas to

allow him to practice law during Congressional recesses. A few of those the entire year for his law practice.

Mariborough and Castellane have noted.

Where, then, in the deliverances of the in the hands of some fellow who didn't know it was loaded, the top of his head would have been blown off, sure,

Couldn't Help It. From Harper's Weekly.

ou will profit by my remarks just now Moral: But you ought to see the bills plaints. and become a new man.'

'Indeed I will," was the cheerful reply. "In fact, I promise to you that I will never commit another crime, but will lead an exemplary life to my dying day.' I am very glad to hear you say that," 'Oh, yes," said the convict. "I'm in jail

Doesn't Believe in Unwritten Law.

If the "unwritten law"-and may !t long remain unwritten-justifying murder ure. to be dismissed from favor everywhere in Your wife sees you when you come home America. And if it is not potent in the late from "sitting up with a sick friend," case of that particular wrong, it should but she doesn't believe you.

"Faint heart never won fair lady." not be recognized for condoning passion-ate revenge for any wrong. Every man Well, what of it? Ours is a brunette. subject to jury duty should be made to understand that the "unwritten law" is relic of barbarism and an expression From the Detroit Free Press.

TWILIGHT.

Or forward to a summer of bright dye:

But in the largeness of the evening earth Our spirits grew as we went side by side, The hour became her husband and my bride. Love that had robbed us so, thus blessed our dear

The pilgrims of the year waxed very loud In multitudinous chatterings, as the flood, Full brown, came from the West, and like Expanded to the upper crimson cloud.

Love that had robbed us or business.

This little mement mercifully gave,
Where I had seen across the twilight wave
The swan sail with her young beneath her wings.

—George Meredith. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. ama Canal, but they say it mildly.

A LITTLE NONSENSE. PEOPLE OF NOTE

Bryce and the President. 'Tis the day after Christmas; the janitor's James Bryce, who will assume soon

He got lots of presents, but looked for lots the post in Washington as King Edward's Ambassador, is an old personal friend of be planed and then sent forward to des- influence, there is brought to view the The waiters are surly; the beliboys are President Roosevelt. Although there is nearly twenty years difference in their They think that their backsheesh was far ages, the new ambassador being sixtyeight, their friendship was established more than a decade ago. The Englishman, who has written much on American one that obviously furnishes opportuni- exigencies of the occasion not demand its To try to find out what their Christmas history and cognate themes, had read several of Mr. Roosevelt's historical and and it is condemned by rallway men The universal verdict is that nothing Now mother is angry with father, poor biographical works before he met the author, and on a visit to this country Who bought forty gimcracks and failed twelve or fifteen years ago he sought out Mr. Roosevelt and secured from him some original data for a work on the United States Mr. Bryce was then preparing. friendship between Mr. Bryce and Sena And cook, whom we wheedled to get her tor Lodge, President Roosevelt's stanchest friend in the Senate, and one of his most constant companions. It is expected that when the Ambassador takes his post here there will immediately follow a change in the relations between the White House and the British Embassy. Mr. Bryce is not a society man; therefore, the smart the pure food large which the Clark when the plans to do the Federal government will soon be paying all the expenses of enforcing merit." Has packed up her presents and faded constant companions. It is expected that not a society man; therefore, the smart set, through whose artful manipulation now taking care of themselves. He will trouble was brought to Sir H. Mortimer appoint a Federal inspector for each State, ical cleverness, and are not handicapped Durand, resulting in his summary recall, and that inspector will employ employes by any false pride, are making excellent will not find much comfort in the change, "Why wasn't Santa billed to visit but the President and Senator Lodge will iately exert themselves to make "The hose were too well filled, or so I Mr. Eryce's position pleasant in every way. Mr. Bryce is also an old friend of Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German laws, and it is only a question of time small wages of a hotel clerk, and the Ambassador, who is one of the President and Seastor Lodge's cronics. Thus King Edward's new representative will to Washington under the most auspicious circumstances, so far as the personal element is concerned.

Mr. Root Disappointed. Secretary Root, it is said by friends, is considerably irritated by the manner in which his speech on the subject of centralization has been received by the country. It is stated that noth-'Did you ever see a woman eye another ing Mr. Root has done since he has been a member of the Cabinet has caused him 'I should hate to have a lady give me so much worry as has this address. From his viewpoint it has been generally misin- If the Federal government is to step in the West Virginia legislature," said Mr. parties. It is explained that the Secretary meant only to warn the country against the rapid drift of centralization is "Some of these days some hell-roarer is the hope of stirring the State government. going to Panama and remain there a to a realization of their shortcomings. Another feature of the matter which is annoying to the Secretary of State is the THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER. popular misapprehension that Judge him on the programme, had made an an-It was gorgeous bright, was the jumping before its delivery in New York, and that pany; the subject was assigned him only a few hours before he got to work on the speech, But its colors are dim; it has lost the whereas Judge Brown's speech had been prepared weeks in advance, without any Is wanting in form and in charm and speak at all. Judge Brown's so-called or could have been bribed he would have transvaal," said Mr. E. P. White, of San "answer" to Mr. Root was the result shown it. Senator Balley worked shoul-

Though he choo-choos and puffs with his ter understood.

Bailey and Beveridge. here are spots on the little doll parlor set Senators Bailey and Beveridge celebrate teapot," And she looks at them all with a vague "The oil trust is not in the habit of And it is not the children who learn alone Ohio, in 1862. Mr. Beveridge, however, you suppose the people have at last de- seems odd that the people lending \$150,000 to an arch enemy," says
the Nashville American. There is no one
That the colors are sure to fade,
the Nashville American. There is no one
For the king who has struggled to win
Bailey, especially from a distance. Their
time once more become the rulers of the
land."

That the colors are sure to fade,
Bailey, especially from a distance. Their
time once more become the rulers of the
land." the terrorists. It is a fine thing these And the painter awakes from his hopeful a year or more after the occurrence, Messrs. Bailey and Beveridge did not speak when they met. But they are now, as before stated, very good friends.

Democratic party would be, Senator Tillson, Mr. H. H. McAllister, are guests of the New Willard, and will remain in Washington several days. When the paint has worn off the toys. We wonder and wonder why things are thus, Whether they were brought together by thus, great admirer of Mr. Bryan. I hope to see him made President, but, as I said be-Turns tawdry and dim when it comes to us
While still of our prize we boast—
A year, or a day, or an hour, perchance
Ere the finger of time destroys

Was reading the weather line at the top
to who the candidate will be. As to
whether Roosevelt will be nominated, I
had thought all along he was working for
the nomination and hoping to have a
pointed sort of way," said Mr. S. Wil-The mist of glamour and the rich ro- Neither will discuss their former differ-

with the view of making his meaning bet-

ences. The Only Refusal.

And baubles they are that we fain would Greenway of the President's offer of Commissioner of the General Land Office will be." tempt to dictate who the next candidate be excellent. The child was thinking of her marks at school: and replace the commissioner of the General Land Office. of the Interior Department the records have been searched to discover if any From Youth's Companion. other members of the President's famous | Many people who have lived in the quar-And we sigh over trinket and gaud and regiment of Rough Riders who has been ters known according to location and the ham, has been following the occupation tendered office by their old commander taste of their inhabitants as "flats," of a miner in the Black Hills for about has declined. Thus far the record does "suites," or "apartments," will doubtless thirty years. not disclose another refusal. Former enter into Mrs. Graham's feelings. There was once a man whose wife loved him dearly, and he was greatly worried. sought the offices which they now hold. small suite which was somewhere near spelled Leed, and not like the name of resans seem to think he should be given Not because she loved him dearly, oh, no: President Roosevelt ascertained so mi-And yet it was because of that. When members of his regiment for the public Graham, plaintively, "but he said the having in its corporate limits the great "A great deal depends upon a man's the gladsome Yuletide (pardon a mo-service that whenever a favorable oppor-landlord wouldn't change it, for it is in Homestake mine, which is jointly owned ment's digression, but this is the first tunity has presented itself he has put good condition."

Service that whenever a lavolatic opportunity of the service that whenever a lavolatic opportunity has presented itself he has put good condition."

The Homestake is one of the greatest one of the greatest of the service that whenever a lavolatic opportunity has presented itself he has put good condition."

The Homestake is one of the greatest of The life of a Chicago judge was saved word "Yuletide"). When the gladsome stationed in Washington, Civil Service pretty, cheap one, and put it right on over gold producers in the world, and there is the other day because the cartridge in the would-be assassin's revolver failed to the would-be assassin's revolver failed to a course, his honor loved him dearly commenced to fret in-loved him dearly commenced to fret in-l fret he will do it outwardly, and he will fret more square miles of fretting to the estimated that fully a hundred of them hour than you would believe if we gave are serving in various capacities in the you the figures.

Are serving in various capacities in the Department of Justice alone, most of them. Indeed, this is true with reference to all eral regulation and control of corpora-

Crane for President.

for the other things.

WILBUR NESBIT. sion started in Boston several days ago of Senator Winthrop Murray Crane for "You can't judge by appearances." Can't you, though! How else can you in 1968, with Governor-elect Hughes, of mah lawyer dat you'd hang me shore!" judge an actor but by his appearances? New York, as his running mate, the pol-"Never say die." Nice, prosperous un- iticians in Washington have been undertaker you'd make with that motto, able thus far to surmise. It is univer- From the Chicago Record-Herald, sally conceded that Mr. Crane has at-"Marry in haste and repent at leisure." Bosh! married men don't have any leisand influence in the Senate and the with me as you are now?" counsels of his party in his brief experi-"Give the devil his due." What's the ence as a national legislator, but it is argued that he is not yet sufficiently well known in the country at large to night that you never could break into this be available as Presidential timber two family with their consent." years hence. In deportment, Senator Crane is one of the quietest and most unostentatious men in public life. He From the Boston Herald. has never made a speech in the Senate, and although he has been one of the leaders of his party in Massachusetts for many years, it is said that he has Waddles-So you had to work for your got inside the kitchen the lady was wash- to run for the office, and when a vacancy ing and she made me turn the wringer for was created in the Senate by the death and therefore unjust taxation. of George Frisbie Hoar, scarcely any other name than that of Mr. Crane was mentioned. The legislature soon to assemble at Boston will re-clect him with the full vote of the Republicans, and it There is this much to be said in favor is expected that at the same time his of citizenship for the Porto Ricans: They have never cultivated a "lid" or called for Presidential boom will be formally launched in such manner as to attract national attention. Soon after the close of the last session of Congress Senator Crane, who was then a widower, mar-From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Some of the experts claim that President of Washington society. Their residence Roosevelt doesn't know ah about the Pan- here is now among the most exclusive

I social centers in the Capital.

BUREAUCRATIC TENDENCY.

Tawney Says States Encroach Too Much on Federal Treasury.

Chicago Special to Minneapolis Tribune, The matter of the States' encroaching on Federal government powers that they States are encroaching more and more retold. that States should meet themselves.

said Mr. Tawney.

culture outlined to our committee the plan expressions of the State pure-food department on per wages these days by acting as chauffeurs enforce the pure-food laws then there will Chubb, of New York, at the New Willard.

ederal Treasury. and. There is reason to believe that if a the best of the land." stop is not entered somewhere that this will become bureaucratic government. terpreted from one end of the country to and take charge of everything there will the other, and by the newspapers of both be very little left for the States in way of legislation and law enforcement.'

TILLMAN WATCHED BAILEY. Will Not Believe Texas Senator Is "Crooked."

Bowling Green (Ohio) Special to Houston Post. In an interview to-day, Senator Benja-Brown, of Pennsylvania, who followed min Tillman, of South Carolina, said of can be the most radical. Every legislator

swer to his speech. The fact is that Mr. garding the charges that the latter was ing, if not direct pledge, that he would swer to his speech. The fact is that Mr. Root prepared his address only the night connected with the Standard Oil Com- carry out the anti-corporation policies of President Roosevelt, and I don't think "I do not believe that Senator Bailey is the Senate. I watched every Senator like knowledge on the part of the Pennsylva-nia jurist that Secretary Root was to bill. If Senator Bailey had been crooked Boers will gain political mastery in the a hawk when I had charge of that rate

of the merest sort of coincidence. It is der to shoulder with me for that rate believed that Secretary Root will take adbill, and I will not believe he is crooked "I was impressed with this in a recent vantage of the earliest opportunity to fur-ther discuss the subject of centralization until they prove the syond a doubt. I am trip to Johannesberg, where one gets at

their birthdays on the same date-Octo- When asked regarding the Democratic ber 6. There is exactly a year's differ- party's chances of success in 1968, the Senence in their ages. The Texan was born ator said: "Why shouldn't we have a Boers will present a solid front at in Mississippi in 1863, and the Indianian in good chance—a fine chance to win? Don't elections and put their men in office. It relations are very cordial now, in spite of have, and will be greatly surprised if the land." the sensational difficulty they had on the next President of the United States is not

chance to, Czar-like, thrust aside the liams, of Baltimore, at the Ebbitt. honor; but just at present it looks to me "What is the matter? Don't you want it as though he had gotten in a position fair?" I asked her.

nutely the character and fitness of the "This hall paper is dreadful," said Mrs. of some 10,000 people, and is famous for

He Got Off Easy,

Knowing that his wife loved him dearly United States marshals or deputies, and Clark Howell, of Atlanta, tells of the From Harper's Weekly.

A well-known Allegheny clergyman reaffection and making him glad would be

excellent records they are making, too, for said case of an elderly darky in Georgia |

he reasoned that her idea of showing her excellent records they are making, too, for said case of an elderly darky in Georgia |

Homestake. "For some chickens."

For some we find a "coherent plan" for the Fedcently spoke at a religious service in the to hand him a large lemon in the shape to hand him a that one of the convicts seemed extraordinarily impressed. After the service he carrie Nation calls Washington "the convicts seemed extraordinarily impressed. After the service he sought him out and continued the good neat little pen wiper that cost just 49 warded directly to the President by the commission of the crime baying beautiful that one of the convicts seemed extraordinarily in office. Whatever complaints are made against any of them are for sought him out and continued the good neat little pen wiper that cost just 49 warded directly to the President by the commission of the crime baying beautiful the commission of the crime baying baying and the crime baying baying baying the crime baying baying baying baying the crime baying baying the crime baying baying baying the crime baying baying baying baying baying the crime baying baying baying baying baying ba refuge of liars." Usually it is a pretty work by remarking: "My friend, I hope cents. And his heart was glad within him. head of the department receiving the comproved beyond all doubt.

> The darky received a pretty severe sentence. "Thank you, sah," said he, cheer- ready to handle which is of higher grade Just what the meaning is of the discus- fully, addressing the judge when the sen- than the Homestake, the average of tence had been announced. "Dat's mighty hard, sah, but it ain't anywhere near the Republican Presidential nomination tween my character and dat speech of From the Milwaukee Sentinel what I 'spected. I thought, sah, dat be

"When you're my brother-in-law," said tained a standing of unusual excellence little Tommy, "will you be as friendly making a desperate effort to act natural. "Wh-what," gasped the young man, "makes you think I'm going to be your 3 not ten minutes before you came i brother-in-law?"

Nothing to Fear from Revision.

The Republican party would have noth-

ing to fear from an honest revision of the tariff in the interest of American coninner? What made you offer to?

never made a stump speech in that State. sumers and American commerce, now or Ben Losing-I to Tatters-When I went up to the door I As a candidate, however, for governor, he at any other time. No party was ever on the slow ones. sumers and American commerce, now or didn't see any wood in sight; but when I was invincible as long as he consented punished, nor ever will be, for relieving the people of the burden of unnecessary

A CRITICISM.

He raved about her limpid eyes, The Cupid's bow that was her mouth, She looked at him in cold surprise And said, "Skiddo, you dub! Go south!"

And then he heard her blithely say, "No taffy tulu boys for mine,
You'd better beat it—fade away."

We don't use slang, and yet 'tis pat Will make a masher twenty-three

HEARD AT HOTELS.

"For many years," said Mr. Frank L. Shafer, of Cincinnati, at the Arlington, a couple of old cronies of my acquaint ance have had a unique way of celebrat-Federal rights and surrendering to the ing their friendship on Christmas Day.

have jealously guarded for themselves will they meet at a certain rendezvous and "Punctually at noon on December 24. have Jeanously guarded the have Jeanously guarded be the most interesting subject for debate Bill opens the game by buying a quart at this session of Congress, according to of wine. When this is consumed Tom Congressman James A. Tawney. He is makes a purchase of a second quart, the strongly of the belief that through their drinking of which consumes much time, representation in Congress the different and the story of their years is told and

every year in the matter of appropriations "The finale, which is an act of great on the Federal Treasury for expenses seriousness, consists of Bill going down into the depths of his trousers and pull-"I believe the discussion that will be ing forth a \$20 gold piece, which he prehad on this matter will be one of the most sents to his chum as an evidence of interesting Congress has ever known," sincere appreciation. Without the loss of a second, Tom makes a dive for his "Take the pure-food law which we pocket and extends to the other a double passed recently. The Secretary of Agri- eagle, accompanying the gift with fervent of everlasting friendship

"Young men who have a bit of mechandiem basis. If Federal employes are to for wealthy people," said Mr. C. W.

Mr. Bryce is also an old friend of be no need of the State enforcing the same "I know one who, disgusted with the paying practically all the expense of to speak, although he was the son of a State as well as Federal inspection.

"This is only one instance of what former governor of a New England State, and he is now getting a salary of \$150 & States are doing in this direction of surrendering their powers. As I look at it, though, it is not a question of States rights, but a tendency to encroach on the ederal Treasury.

"I had a talk with Secretary Root last such consummate skill as to delight his summer on this matter, and his views are that States should not ask the Federal play in this kind of luck, nor do all get government to take up so many local such wages, but any one who is at all matters. There is no teiling where it will competent gets \$100 a month, and lives on

> "Watch out for the coming session of S. G. Roose, of that State, at the Raleigh. "It is going to be the most radical assemblage of lawmakers that ever met at Charleston, and what they will do to the orporations, especially the railroads, will be a sufficiency. About the first dash out of the box will be the enactment of a law creating a railroad commission. This is a sure thing, and the framers of the Senator Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, re- was elected with the distinct understandthe constituents of any of them will comcrooked. I watched him like a hawk in the Servet I watched him like a hawk in those lines."

"It looks now very much as though the

inclined to think the charges made against all that is going on in the country. The Bailey are the result of factional politics, reason for the statement is that the Boers and that all this row will eventually be will stick together on every issue that proven merely a tempest in a political comes up, whereas the English are divided into diverse factions and cannot be brought to act in unison. The people of the country are against the mine owners on all political questions, but the

When asked who the candidate of the City, accompanied by her daughter and

"My small daughter, Nell, aged seven, lieved, however, that they just naturally fore, I cannot make a prediction now as was reading the weather line at the top

The Only Refusal.

where he does not even hope for or expect a nomination himself, but will at guess fair will do, but I hoped it would to the delination by Cart. "Jack" would be a good way of branding the

weather.' Mr. G. W. Glover, who is at the Shore-

"My home is at Lead," said he, "which Rough Riders abound in the government After many days of troubled hunting, is within two and a half miles of Deadservice, and comparatively few of them she and Mr. Graham at last found a wood. The name is pronounced as if the metal. It is a prosperous little city miners own their own homes, and the maority have comfortable bank accounts. I do not suppose there is anywhere in the United States a single group of laborers who are as well off as the employes of the

many of the mines in the country adjacent to Lead are not being operated, but make extensive improvements, started up recently. It has over \$1,000,000 of ore which is not over \$4 to the ton."

John's Explanation.

"John," said Mrs. Noodles, savagely, as John came into the room unsteadily and hung his collar on the chandeller, what time is it?"

"Just 1 o'clock, my dear," replied John, 'What do you mean by telling me such a falsehood? I heard the clock strike rother-in-law?" "Yes, hic, my dear. But you de "I heard pa and ma tellin' Maude last un'stand that clock. It's a repeater." But you don't

Bad Advice.

Mrs. Losing (after his confession)-So you lost five pounds, then? How often have I warned you against fast horses! Ben Losing-That's the trouble Mrs. Losing-What's the trouble? Ben Losing-I took your advice. I bet

Her Useful Accomplishments,

From the Detroit Free Press.
"So your new maid used to be a ballet dancer. How do you like her?" "She saved our lives the other night. The evergreen on the chandeller caught fire, and she kicked it out in an in-

Customary Plan.

From the New York Sun. Rev. Fourthly-My friend, where do you expect to go in the next world? Knicker-Oh, I suppose mother and the girls will pick out the spot and I will run up for the week-ends as usual.